

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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TERMS:

WEATHER REPORT, AUGUST 26.
Reported by P. H. Miller, Jr., Chemist and Meteorologist, Dept. of Agriculture.

HEIGHT OF BAROMETER.

1 A.M. 29.92 P.M. 29.86
29.94 29.86 29.86
Average height for day 29.86

TEMPERATURE.

Temperature of air in shade.
1 A.M. 3 P.M. 9 P.M.
70° 80° 85°
Mean temp. for day 84°
70° 80° 85°
Maximum heat of the day 85°
Minimum temperature for day 70°
Maximum temperature for day 80°
Minimum temperature for day 70°

HOUSING.

Evaporation during the last 24 hours .30 of an inch
Per cent. of moisture in the air.
1 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M.
77 82 85
Average for the day 84.5

WIND.

Wind blowing from the south west at the rate of 3.5 miles per hour. This is equal to a pressure of one ounce per square foot of surface.

Clear at 1 A.M. Cloudy at 3 P.M. Hazy at 9 P.M.

Radiation from the earth during night of 85°.

Maximum temperature for the night of 2.5°.

Minimum temperature for the night of 55°.

PROBABILITIES.—South Atlantic States, higher barometer, cooler, northerly to easterly winds, and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with probably occasional rain.

During the summer months The Constitution will be sent to subscribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1.00 per month free of postage.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 111 and closed at 111.

MIDDING UPPIES closed in New York at 12 1-16. In Liverpool at 6.

Encouraged for Thornton.

COLUMBIA, August 26, 1876.

The delegates held their convention to-day to nominate delegates to the congressional convention meeting at West Point. The meeting was largely attended, and delegates were appointed and instructed to vote for Col. B. A. Thornton, of this city.

Dickey Lingard and Her Matrimonial Venture.

San Francisco Chronicle.

Probably the idea never popped into the head of a single individual of the large audiences that nightly crowded the California theatre during the Lingard engagement to sympathize with the trials and tribulations of the "Two Orphans"—Alice and Dickey Lingard—the two girls, the daughters of the late Dickey, with the head of one pressed to the bosom of the other, would ever be separated or torn asunder. Yet such a thing is the case.

From far off Australia the story comes freighted with Dickey's woes. It appears that a short time after her safe arrival in Sydney, Miss Dickey became ill and died. She was buried in the grave of Mr. Dainzel, the editor, publisher and strangler with a little evening paper, called the Sydney Echo. Now, Dainzel was an adept in the art of fascination. He fathomed at once the extent of Dickey's blindness and, as though he had played it off, disengaged the thought that he loved her, but represented that he was a man of immense landed property, with a villa at Kingston-on-Thames and a snug little interest in many London theatres as little Dickey could not afford to be a burdened finger. On top of this he trotted out his pedigree and showed the already

bewildered ORPHAN.

When the ancient Dalmatians came over with William the Conqueror. Then he kept a magnificent team of flyers, hand the ribbons well, and was in every respect just what he advertised himself to be. Why not take him into the box? The question to her mind was one evening, and the result was that she married him and the curtain was rung down on the first act of the sentimental drama. The marriage consummated Sir Dalmatius at once sold out by Sir Sydney paper, and, accompanied by his bride, went to Melbourne, where Sir Sydney Horace, the author of the engagement, and there commenced the publication of the Melbourne Echo in connection with Edward Ellis. William Horace, with his accustomed liberality advanced the needful capital on the express understanding that the paper should be the organ of the party for Sir Sydney. This mutual admiration society prospered wonderfully, till one day a rival dramatic manager, failing to get the notice he thought he deserved, wrote a communication to the Echo as an advertisement. When William Horace saw his alias, Sir Sydney Ellis, he immediately flew into a passion, refused to advance any more money, and the first thing that Sir Dalmatius knew the click of the sheriff's padlock was heard on the door of the Echo establishment. Then there was music in the air. Alice Dunning, as music of course, took sides with Sir Horace, and Dickey took Sir Dalmatius out.

UNDER A BLUE GUM TREE.

and demanded an explanation. She got it. Her lord frankly admitted that he wasn't worth a cent, that the villa on the Thames was all a snare and delusion, and clapped the climax by informing the misguided girl that he was in debt to his team and even his wife's wage was in the hands of the officer, and that the outlook for the future was decidedly blue. Dickey dropped a silent tear over this most dismal state of affairs, went into the house and scrambled her hair, and then took Sir Dalmatius up to the parlor. The division of the Echo got into a tangle, put Ellis in charge, and William Horace and Alice Dunning, herself, were taken to the provost to replenish the somewhat depilated exchequer. It is the general impression that Dickey, after putting Sir Dalmatius to work, went into the house and scrubbed her hair, and then took Sir Dalmatius up to the parlor. 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H. H. PARKS

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order to us.

It says, the New York Daily Bulletin,
recent statements of gold discoveries
in Georgia are true, it will be somewhat
surprising if a little of the old California
and Australia "fever" does not
break out.

The Bainbridge democrat wants
Whitely not only beaten badly, but
eternally squelched. The former is as-
sured, and the Democrat is straining
every nerve to bring the latter result
of the November contest.

FIVE vacant seats in the house are to
be filled by election, viz: in Connecticut,
vice Barlow, now senator, in
Maine, vice Blaine, now senator, in
Indiana, vice Kerr, deceased; in Penn-
sylvania, vice Ketchum, appointed
United States district judge; in South
Carolina, vice Mackey, ousted and the
seat declared vacant.

The order assigning Gen. Roger to the
command of the department of the
south, and directing him to transfer the
headquarters of the department from
Louisville to Atlanta, is regarded at
Washington as a further attempt to
concentrate troops at a central point in
the south prior to the election. It will
hardly, we think, bear such a construc-
tion.

The Rome Courier says it is rumored
that Maj. Z. B. Hargrove is to be the
republican candidate in the seventh
district for congress. Dr. Felton is still
hesitating, but he expects to be in
Rome next Wednesday, when he will
decide whether or no he will again be
a candidate. Certain defeat awaits
him if he does run as an independent,
and we hope, with the Courier, that he
will not put himself in a way to meet
such an unenviable fate.

It is thought that the democrats of
the Knoxville district, in Tennessee,
will not hold a convention, but will
support Gen. Cullom, once a member
of congress, who has announced him-
self a candidate against Jacob Thorn-
burg, re-nominated. The Nashville
American says Gen. Cullom goes into
the canvass with almost an assurance
of success, as Jacob's record is very
vulnerable. The election of Gen. Cullom
would give the democrats a solid de-
legation from Tennessee.

East Tennessee is as excited over
German millet as our farmers are
over oats. The farmer claim there is
no forage crop like millet for produc-
tiveness, and they substitute the claim
with some remarkable figures. Twenty
acres near Knoxville yielded 114 tons
and 750 pounds. An acre near Fulton,
Tennessee, yielded a fraction over thirteen
tons. Such yields of course re-
quire alluvial bottoms and a good sea-
son.

At the rate the commissioners of the
Freedman's savings bank are accumu-
lating funds it will in four years hence
before another division of twenty per
cent can be paid. The commissioners
have but one hundred and twenty
thousand dollars on hand, while six
hundred thousand are required to pay
a twenty per cent dividend. The col-
lected people of the south realize now
who swindled them, and whenever an
effort has been made to acquaint the
negroes of all the facts the expression
has been that southern men would
ever have been guilty of such mean-
ness.

In Ohio they know how to secure
efficient and influential representatives.

In the old Giddings district, Mr. Whit-
ley served sixteen years; then came
Mr. Giddings who served twenty years;
then Mr. Hutchins who served four
years; and then Mr. Garfield who, if he
is elected to the next congress, will
have seen sixteen years of membership.
The three who served long terms
attained to great influence and power
in the house. Massachusetts pursues a similar policy, and we are
glad that Georgia is to some extent
following suit. Our present delegation
will probably be returned almost un-
broken. Mr. Felton will retire, and
Mr. Harris is having a close race. The
other seven will doubtless be re-
elected.

Twenty-one states, including Al-
abama, elect governors this fall. Seven
republicans and ten democrats hold
over beyond the fall elections. We
give the nominations for governor
which have thus far been made by
republicans.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.
A. W. Bishop.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—John B. Miller.

CONNECTICUT.—Alfred H. Collier.

SHENECTADY.—Lewis Stewart.

INDIANA.—Mark S. Stewart.

BEN HARRISON.

KANSAS.—George T. Anthony.

LOUISIANA.—Stephen B. Packard.

MAINE.—Frank T. Nichols.

SELDEN CONNOR.

MASSACHUSETTS.—John C. Tolson.

CONVENTION, Sept. 5.—John C. Tolson.

NEW YORK.—Edwin D. Morgan.

CONVENTION, Aug. 6.—Edwin D. Morgan.

FLORIDA.—George F. Drury.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—George F. Drury.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—John B. Miller.

NEW YORK.—James D. Foster.

NEW YORK.—John B. Miller.

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Either of the above coals at very LOW

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July 9 - 18 - 25 - 32 - 39 - 46 -

New Advertisements.

Georgia state lottery - S. Morris.

Farm for sale - D.

Patent medicines - Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.

Extraordinary chance - M. Rich.

Dwelling for rent - S. Kennedy.

Unclaimed letters - Benjamin Conley.

East Tennessee university - Thiba. A. Hume.

For dresses - B. Griggs.

Phoenix - Phillips & Co., Lawyer.

Atlanta medical college - T. Johnson.

Estuary notice - J. C. Cooper.

Cheap groceries - A. M. Lewis & Co.

Boots and shoes must be sold - John W. Cox.

\$100 shirts - M. Rich.

Atlanta turner - Ch. Rauschenbach.

City of Atlanta directory for this day.

Book loan - A. H. Keely.

Administrator's notice - John B. Whittleton.

Watch stolen - J. H. Franklin.

Dwelling for rent - 111 Hunter street.

Southern female college at LaGrange.

Chemicals - Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.

Extraordinary chance - D. C. Palmer.

Shows case for sale - 59 Alabama street.

Last and legal notice - J. O. Harris.

Still showing out - John Keely.

Residence for sale - Spencer and Adair.

Nothing like it - M. Rich.

Campbell county grants any information.

To the Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.

Painting and glazing - D. F. Holloway.

Roman corsets, etc. - M. Rich.

For council - Jessie F. Dean.

No MOTTO

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sequently an immense edition is published.

The paper, for all these reasons, is one which

possesses peculiar advantages for advertisers and

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As our friends and citizens will desire to

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Lockets, Seal Rings, etc., etc.

This magnificent stock of goods will be offered

for sale for the next thirty days at hard par

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June 21 - 28 -

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This bank pays seven per cent in

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June 21 - 28 -

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